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MEMORIES OF LAST NIGHT.

across the gray of last night's skies. The stars like white narcissus clung, And, sweetheart, mirrored in your eyes. The halo of their glory huse, While far and wide the moonlight flung, and somewhere, in our world apart, A mocker's sudden music swung—

The song below, the stars above, Seemed but to meet and melt into A silver symphony of love, That thrilled our listening senses

That thrilled our listening sens through; And, close within my arms, you knew The depth of each unspoken thought, While life for me held only you— Last night, sweetheart.

And, oh, can there be more than this Beyond the mystery of the skies? A heaven sweeter than your kiss? An Eden dearer than your eyes? I am not good, nor great, nor wise, and yet by some strange chance Fate

wrought I found the way to paradise-Last night, sweetheart.
-N. O. Times-Democrat.

The Mule Driver of Rilo-Dagh & AN INCIDENT OF A BALKAN INSURRECTION

LL through the gorge of the Baren-A ta floated a delicious odor, the of thousands of reses berne by the warm winds from the gardens and distilleries of the Rilg-Dagh, a valley almost as famous for its roses as the vales of Kezanlik and Iran.

In other years at the same season the steep, perfumed slopes of the Turkish Balkans were the scene of extraordinary animation. Along the numberless paths winding in every direction, came donkeys laden with baskets of flowers and looking as if adorned for a fete of roses. But to-day all the countryside was quiet and deserted.

Ten thousand Turks occupied the Barenta from Rilo-Dagh as far as the Shipka passes on the Bulgarian frontier, and this time it seemed as if they could not fail to capture the famous bandit chief Boris Schkel, who, with his Macedonian followers, had been completely surrounded and cut off in his mountain retreat.

It could be only a question of hours at the most. And in order that not one of Turkish soldiers had orders to arrest guard with you??" all travelers, whoever they might be and journeying for whatever reason.

Mc. BROOKS, N. G. less there was one traveler brave enough, for a mule driver had just ap- the captain?" peared on the path which leads to the

mountainside. He was a peasant of simple, peaceful appearance, dressed in rags and with hare feet and with a rose stuck in the

crown of his tattered hat. Thirty steps before him trotted a lit-

tle silvery gray mule carrying two baskets full to overflowing of fading roses, and fastened to the saddle was an enormous flowering rose bush, whose soft leaves rustled caressingly. The driver, whose white hair was in

striking contrast with his youthful, almost childish face, strode along with an easy step, glancing about indifferently at the desolate countryside. Once or twice at the sight of the charred rulus of what had formerly been a prosperous farm, a pile of amoking timbers from which arose the dreadful odor of burned fiesh, the old man turned away his head and a dark shadow crossed his bright face.

Still walking at a discreet distance from his donkey, the peasant had just reached the summit of a steep hill when a bullet whistled by his ear.

"The music has struck up for the dance," he murmured to himself, quite undisturbed. "The Turks are going to have a good time now!" But he trembled an instant and

turned alightly pale as the rosebush which was fastened to the saddle stirred as if by a sudden wind. A stem, was carried 20 feet. "The clumsy fools!" growled the

driver, but his cheeks were white. A score of stinging pellets hissed by him and the dust aprang up in little spurts about his feet. 'I like that better," he remarked

thoughtfully, again repeating his enigmatic phrase: "The clumsy fools! What an omelet it would make." The Macedonian hastened to de-

scend the hill on the other side. A few scattered shots passed above his head, and the echoes caught and re-

peated the report The donkey halted, frightened. His long ears wavered back and forth and horse shoeing, all kinds of repair- his delicate legs shook violently.

The driver ran to him, embracing him and patting his sleek neck. "Come, come, FWberts, my little white lamb, be quiet; there is nothing to make you afraid now. The worst part is over. A little more, and we will be among friends, the soldiers

In fact after this the firing ceased, but the traveler was none the less observed and followed. From time to time a head with a red fee emerged rom its hiding place, looked quickly

and disappeared. The Bashi-Bazouks knew the mule driver with the rose-decked hat for a poor devil, a grower of roses and something of a poet, an unmistakably oriental character with no other love but his flowers, which were the finest in Rilo-Dagh. Several of the Turkish officers, whose commissions he executed, had taken him under their pro-

Presently a soldier hailed the inoffensive travelers

"Hullo, there, Filbertal" The gardener, whose name was doubtless the same as his donkey's, looked about him.

"Good-day, Gulkana, good-morning bravest of soldiers." "Where are you taking your roses?" "To the camp at Shipka. They are

for the commandant there, the brave

and handsome Capt. Murad-Bey, who

will give me a fine Turkish gold piece for my pains. "Haven't you anything for me in

your pack?" "Nothing, child of the propnet, redheaded soldier of the crescent; but perhaps it will be a different story REMARKABLE CASE OF WOMAN when I return if the commandant be merciful to his slave."

"May Allah juspire him, then!" The mule driver continued on his Considered Incurable by Physicians, way. A kilometer distant he made a ment with Great Sucbefore the farm of Gadrevo, C058.

stopped by the sentinel at the gate-way. As the two talked together the driver felt in one of his baskets and produced a small box, which he hand woman who recovered in a remarked to the guard. "For the brave Lieut. Achmed," he on the liver, after adopting the violet-

said. curved sword which dragged on the facts relating to the case. ground. He was a man of tall stature. The woman, who had been a promwith a heavy, cruel face, true type of inent church worker at Dover and at a Turkish executioner. "Have you brought me the eggs?" he demanded, sharply.

solutely fresh. They were tested by dread malady may have the benefit of lamplight particularly.' "Good," interrupted the officer. "Do

not forget that I detest chatterboxes." Then, continuing his questions, he added: "What in the name of the prophet

have you tied a rose tree to your saddle for?' "The rose bush," said Filberta, assuming a mysterious air, "is for your friend, Capt. Murad-Bey, from a lady

-but you must not betray her!" Achmed smiled coarsely, revealing his sharp teeth. "And these?" he went on, striking the baskets with his heavy hand so that a few petals fluttered to the

earth. "Those-those are for one of my riends, a poor distiller in the mountains. 'He is a faithful servant of the sultans, for whom may Allah be praised, and he is trying to prepare his essence now as in other years." "Did you see anything of the rebels

on your way up?" "Not the least sign of one, my lieutenant. Since you and your soldiers came the bandits have run to cover like so many rabbits. But I struck quite a shower of bullets."

"Who fired them?" "The Turks, of course. They were practising, I imagine." The officer laughed.

"Weren't yau afraid?" "Bah! The length of our life is deereed beane we are born! However, I did tremble once for you, or for your if I had only brought you a fine omeet, what would you have said?" "Nothing. But I would have had

vour ears cut off.' "And you would have done well, away.'

Achmed ceased his catechism. "it's just as well for you that they were. They wanted to make you the band should escape in disguise the afraid. Would you like me to send a tolerable.

"No, my lieutenant, though may Allah be praised for the great kind-A man must, indeed, care little for his ness of his servant; but I do much life who would run the gamut of cross- better to go alone. The Bulgarians each corner of the ravine. Neverthe- or such poor devils as I am-while the pain had greatly decreased and

"Nothing, except to tell him that 1 Gabrov farm, situated half way up the offered you an escort and you refused pain, left her the growths continued cer had an inspiration. -for you do refuse?'

"Yes, it will be better." "Very well; go to the devil in your seemed a little smaller. less fool in the world."

The mule driver hastened to obey.

when a man suddenly rose from the has caused very numerous inquiries bushes beside him, a man with pow- from sufferers. der blackened hands, who demanded hoarsely:

"Have you been successful, Fill-

The mule driver straightened his shoulders with an air of intense satisfaction and pointed to the baskets of

rose leaves. "There are the bombs, Boris Schokol!" he said.

The night fell upon the mountain tops, bringing with it a furious storm. In the ravine the 300 men of Murad-Bey, worn out by 30 hours of vain and constant search, lay sleeping reavily, shower of petals fell to the ground guarded by their sentinels, when sudwhile a rose, evenly severed from its denly a loud firing broke the silence, followed by the sound of horses gal-

lopping madly. At the same moment a hailstorm of combs burst throughout the entrenchments, reaping a fearful harvest of death and disorder.

Then 50 men. 50 demons, whose whirlwind through the lines, destroying everything in their passage and gaining the road which led from the mountains to the plain below. Boris Schokol, the terrible Macedonian chief, was free once more!-

From the Hungarian, in N. Y. Sun.

Phone 28.

AN ODD CANCER CURE

WHO USED VIOLET TEA.

She Resorts to Home Treat-

In an interview at Dover with the able way from a bad case of cancer leaf treatment, says the Yorkshire Just then the officer himself came (England) Observer, our Dover coraround the corner, wearing a long respondent obtained some interesting

first attributed her breakdown to excessive zeal in this direction, stated that she would only be too pleased to "Yes, my lieutenant," replied the answer any inquiries which might be Macedonian. "They were chosen es sent through our correspondent, so pecially for you, and each one is ab that any other sufferers from this

her own experience. Her recovery, it appears, dates back to two years ago, and her case is therefore considered the most important, as there has been no recurrence of the cancer symptoms. The facts of the case were related by the woman in the presence of an independent medical man. She became ill in July, 1802, and she gradually developed all the dreadful symptoms of cancer. Her complaint was eventually diagnosed as cancer of the liver, and two independent physicians who were called in confirmed the opinion of her medical attendant, Dr. Wood.

In narrating her ewn story the lady stated that the three medical men concurred in the nature of her case and that her case was incurable. Three separate growths, each as large as her fist, developed in her side and she suffered most agonizing pains. On November 16, 1902, she commenced the violet-leaf treatment at the wish of some of her friends. The medical men did not object, as they considered her case hopeless. Her friends took a bunch of fresh, ordinary violet leaves -many being sent her from Devon-

shire and other parts of the country. They were put into a basin and a pint of boiling water poured over them, which was allowed to stand for 12 hours, covered up. In the morning the liquor was strained off. She drank a wineglassful three times a day. Another portion of the liquor was boiled again and three thicknesses of lint were soaked in it and applied to the eggs, at least, and for my donkey also. affected part, covered with oil silk and bound round. She was in a very weak and emaciated condition, but she remembers how determined she felt under the sympathy of her parents to give the remedy a good trial. For the Fortunately, the shooters were too far first few days the "remedy" intensified her pain until it was almost unbearable and there was a pecullar sensation in her skin, which seemed navy" of the republic. When the sit- was not extensively exploited until 1902. pound and a half, is cooked quickly in "alive" with britation and almost in-

The remarkable part of the story, as narrated by the lady, is that on November 24—eight days after she com- of the republic satisfaction at the and \$1,682.30 in silver. -. You have no message to send to rapidly disappeared. At this time the the same in appearance for a long

own way, then. There will only be one She told the doctors what she received the grasped the donkey's bridle and turned explanation of the probable cause of which he asked. by little -piles of stones carelessly about three months had disappeared. | tillously returned. thrown together by the side. Two There was no recurrence of the agonishours later he reached the high crests lng pain, and she gradually recovered of Shipka, behind which the sun was her strength, which was quite resinking in a mist of rich purple haze. stored in six months. She described The peasant branched off along a the cure as a painful one, and as retrail already covered in darkness, quiring great perseverance. Her case

BOYS FISHING FOR MONEY.

Their Efforts Prove Interesting to Elderly Gentleman Who Takes

a Hand. Two boys on Market street, Philadelphia, near the city hall, says the Philadelphia Record, fought for the posses sion of a five-cent piece. The coin slipped from the elder's tightly-clenched hand and fell on the bars of a grating. where it balanced for an instant and then tilted into the pit three feet below. Instantly the fight between the lads was forgotten, and they made common

cause of the misfortune. The smaller boy displayed a bump of inventive genius. He pulled from his pocket a piece of twine. A near-by building operation furnished a bit of soft hot pitch, which the lad tied to one end of the string. The boys then began to fish for the elusive shining coin below. A hands east thunderbolts, rushed like a crowd gathered to watch the operation. Three times the nickel was brought to within a lew inches of the surface, each time to fall, when deeply drawn

sighs escaped from the onlookers. elderly man, his hair tinged with gray. | boys: He was fashionably garbed, and a smile

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Mine in Colorado, Known as a Prospect for Many Years, But Only of Late Found to Give Returns.

Uncle Sam's Warships Salute "the described by Mr. William H. Emmons art for the benefit of the society baby.

States geological survey. Since 1902 the Neglected mine has and many a highborn infant has a carbeen operated most of the time, and re- riage which is a miniature edition of its tral and South America vouckes for cently a mill has been installed for mother's victoria. the following, states the New York working low-grade ores which cannot be profitably shipped. The mine is sit-

firing from the sentinels in ambush at have no powder-to waste on sparrows for the first time in many weeks, that possibility of returning the courtesy. In "the entire navy," which the trav- have been intruded by dikes and sheets powder, and boiling water to cover. rapidiy disappeared. At this time the meat is tender, medical men considered she could not tug," there was no powder! Gloom may be developed in the porphyry, at live beyond a week. Although the prevailed, until the commanding offinear the porphyry. Often it appears to cayenne and a squeeze of lemon juice. The officers of the man-of-war now be a replacement of the porphyry, which Serve with a border of boiled rice. time, until one day she thought they beheld a rowboat leaving "the entire is altered and decomposed near the fracnavy" and approaching them. They tured zone. Both porphyry and sedinder ments are sometimes ! regnated thought, but they still gave her no with all due courtesy, did the honors with partie for a short distance away Striking Appearance of the One-Eyed hope and said her recovery was im- of the ship, and finally, with controlled from the broken zone, and through Once out of sight of the camp he possible, at the same time giving an emotions, loaned him the powder for them extend little stringers of white quartz, which carry flakes and specks abruptly aside from the regular mule the cessation of pain. However, the Upon the return of the rowboat the of telluride. In places where the seditrack to fellow a cross path marked growths gradually grew less, and in salute of the big stranger was punc- mentary rocks are impregnated there does not appear to be any constant difference between the development of the are in the sandstone or in the shale. In It has been said that the English are the Neglected mine the shale is consid- look. a masterful race, and nowhere do thay ered the most productive horizon, while turally, and it is detestably and dis-

show this more than in the determina- in the Durango Girl the richer ores so gustingly unclean; but its street tion to carry their own amusements far have occurred in the quartzite be- scenes, particularly in the unmodified may chance to go. Our colonists in The Neglected mine is worked thing to be found elsewhere in the South Africa wanted to have some fish- through a vertical shaft from which east. I have already referred to the ing, and so they started a Transvaal levels running east and west have been strange impression made by a popularout Accilmatization society, and no operated at depths of 85, 125 and 175 tion clothed wholly in white; to the loubt in the near future trout fishing feet. The most profitable horizon has will be one of the regular amusements been the zone between the 125-foot and mourners, to the partly naked women 175-foot levels. The principal ores of and to the effeminate, girlish appear

The ores of the Durango Girl mine. cloak. which is situated in Wall's gulch on ence when you two are together must the east slope of Lewis mountain, are customed to the woman in white, with ping product is very rich, being over \$400 a ton. The Jenny Lind claim is also in Wall's gulch and its ore depos-The helplessness of mere man in the its are said to be similar in character he sadly confessed, "because every one erable amount of native mercury in the by means of four long ribbon tieof them receipts starts off with 'take s ore. In Leavenworth gulch the Porcupine company is developing a group of He was kin to one of the sons of 12 claims, and the Londonderry com-Mrs. Dunsamir, a Scotchwoman living pany, which also owns a large group, in Pennsylvania. She was called away has a force of men at work in the same from home one day just after dinner, neighborhood. In Fassbinder, Stam-"Give me that string!" commanded an As she was leaving she said to the boul, and Mineral Wonder gulches, all at the head of Junction creek, are a "One of you must wash the dishes number of prospects which have been and the other wipe them and put them worked intermittently for a number of

WASHABLE CLOVES LIKED.

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Looking Fresh and Clean. Washable gloves have become abso-Each night the pair she has worn during and the yolks and whites of two eggs, the day gets its tub bath in warm soap suds and is dry and ready for use the

Fabric gloves, whether in lisle or linen Canned pears are used for the foun- sitive to this irritation will find liste dation-the large Bartiett pear. They gloves lined with the most supple of China are drained and the core thoroughly silk. Fashionable shades, such as old removed, leaving a hole for a filling rose and old blue, are lined with check of celery and English walnut meats silk or silk embroidered with polka dots mixed with mayonnaise dressing. or tiny flowers. Linen mesh gloves, so These are arranged around the edge of popular during the warm months last year, will be more than ever in evidence this coming summer, and the stitchings has been mixed with cream and in the back will show most elaborate handwork in self-tone or contrasting

> But it is the silk glove which has captured the affections of summer girls, purse-proud or economically inclined.

tons effect the fastening. White gloves are lined with pale blue or lemon, pink gloves have blue lining, and gray silk is faced with lavender. White silk will be stitched with black, and vice versa, while gloves with colored lining will be stitched in silk to match the linings. For street wear almond shades take the lead in popularity.

Hand embroidery has invaded the realm of silk gloves, as it has that of every other feminine accessory of dress. Most exquisite flower designs cover the backs of the hands on short gloves or run the length of the arm on elbow and shoulder gloves. Scallops of button-holing or flowers finish the edges, while one fantastic pair shows a gauntlet finish of leather in soft pastel shade.

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Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & OO., Chicago, III. adorn the wrists. A stunning pair of black silk elbow length gloves, long girl. enough to give a mousquetaire effect on the arm, has a double ruffle of narrow. black silk Valenciennes, alternating with an inch-wide lace insertion from elbow to wrist.

Filmy silk mitts refuse to be slighted. Each year they bob up serenely, and their persistency has finally won out. The summer girl of 1905 will undoubtedly have a goodly supply to match her evening frocks. Double ruffles of Valenclennes finish the edge of mitts, with sometimes the addition of lace inser-

PERAMBULATOR FASHIONS.

Baby Carriage Is Subject to Decess of the Dame That Rules Womankind.

Bables, it would seem, are as much ruled by Dame Fortune as their elders. for not only does the style of their cloththeir daily airings.

A few years ago every baby of posi-On the east slope of the La Plata idly going out of favor, and rattan,

as the "Oro Fino district," which lies cars, etc., of grownup people, and skilled in the western part of the quadrangle. workmen who are adepts in carriage Thismine and the near-by properties are painting are required to exercise their in a bulletin (No. 260) of the United | A sober taste prevails in colors, and green, blue and brown are all in favor.

Veal is one of the meats especially the harbor of one of the smallest of the west slope of Monument hill, at an adapted for curries. Here is an admirthe Latin-American republics. At an elevation of 10,300 feet above sea level. able recipe, recommended at the New chor in the harbor was present what The property has been known as a England School of Cookery: A slice of the traveler describes as "the entire prospect for ten or fifteen years, but it veat half an inch thick, weighing a day, however, snake and child were Uncle Sam's vessel the customary sa. which in the following year 1,070 tons surface should be quickly seared. Take of ore were shipped, the returns from out of the pan and cut in pieces about But among the officers of the navy which amounted to \$117,041.28 in gold an inch and a half square. Make the curry sauce as follows: Fry two sliced

Woman in the Grass-Green Cloak.

From my point of view the princt. One of the Infallible Signs That the pal, and almost the only, charm that Seoul has for the newcomer lies in the novelty of the costumes that it pre sents, writes George Kennan, in Out-It is not interesting architecparts of the old town, are unlike anygrotesquely absurd headgear of the the mine are tellurides of gold and sil- ance of the boys; but in Seoul there is ver, and of these sylvanite is much the another figure which is quite as strik-"Yes," said the bride of a week, "Jack most important. Native gold, pyrite ing as any of these, and that is the one-eyed woman in the grass green

Just as you are beginning to get ac chiefly tellurides, and the sorted ship- her handbreadth shoulder jacket, her bunchy skirts and her semi-nude appearance, you run up against the woman in green, whose costume is bizarra enough to give you a fresh shock of surprise. Her outer garment, which ly described as a green silk water proof, with white neck yoke and sleeve cuifs, held together in front strings. Two of these strings are bright scarlet and two dull, reddish purple, and they hang down in front nearly to the ground. A grass green waterproof, trimmed

> be striking enough, even if it were worn in the American way; but it neck, yoke or collar is thrown over the head, and the cloak is drawn around the face so as to conceal all except one eye, while the sleeves, which are mere shams without openings for the arms, hang down from the wearer's ears. Anything more extraordinary than this grass green burnoose, with its scarlet and purple strings and its dangling, white-mar gined ear sleeves, would be hard to imagine; and when, in a crowded street or market place, you see a dozen of these polychromatic apparitions and an equal number of basket-headed mourners gliding noiselessly to and fro in a throng of white-robed ghosts who are fanning themselves or smoking long-stemmed pipes, you feel like rubbing your eyes to make sure that you are awake.

These women in green are the wives of men who belong to what may be called the Korean middle class, and of my hand and I will lead you to it, if their costume is traditionally said to you are so helpless. Then come out in have had its origin in a ruse de guerre the back yard and I will dig the worms practiced by the women of Seoul when for you." the city was attacked by the enemy at night in the absence of all its male defenders. The wives of the latter, it is said, caught up weapons, threw their husbands' jackets over their heads. and manned (or womaned) the walls; and there they fought so bravely, or made such a brave show of fighting, that the attacking force, taking them talk." for men, abandoned the assault and withdrew.

In commemoration of this achieve

Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the

Stomach. For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Repeated attacks of Indigestion inflames the mucous membranes lining the stomach and exposes the nerves of the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete mucin instead of the lutter of natural digestion. This is the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

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membranes lining the stomach, protects the
nerves, and oures bad breath, sour risings, a sense of fullness after eating, indigestion,

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thrown over their heads when they rushed to the walls. This explanation of the green cloak - sounds like a story invented to fit an observed fact; but the persistence of color in this particular garment, while all other clothing remains white, and the transformation of useful sleeves into conventional shams which now hang down from the ears, seem to indicate a survival of some ancient and significant custom.

SNAKES AS PLAYFELLOWS.

Big Reptiles Are Fondled and Chased About by Children in Australia.

Children and snakes appear to get on well together in Australia. A writer Looking hurriedly under the bed, she distinctly saw a large snake, that turned upon her with evident intention

old acquaintance.

Glad Springtime Is Really at Hand.

"Madam," cried Pa Jones, in a wrathful voice, after making a tour of the cellar, in which he ripped everything loose except the gas meter, says the Philadelphia Telegraph, "what have you done with the spade? Have you generously given it to one of your poor Smith relatives, or did you send it down to the church fair to be chanced off for the benefit of the Foreign Missionary society?"

"What do you want with the spade?" asked Ma, as she calmly gazed at the

"Why, I want to use it to play 'Parsistrawberries and cream for dinner! I want it to tighten the second hand on my watch! What else would you use it for, madam? What else is a spade good for?"

"I thought perhaps you wanted to dig with it," returned the unperturbed Ma, "and yet I might have known better, considering how ambitious you are when it comes to real work." "Well, I am going to dig with it, Mrs.

Jones, if you must know," growled the impatient Pa. "I am going to dig worms with it! Do you-" "What in the world do you want with

surprise "There you go again, madam!" barked the esteemed Heary. "You are certainwith scarlet and purple ribbons, would ly the limit for asking idiotic questions! One might think you were conducting a civil service examination! What would I want with worms? Do you think is not so worn. On the contrary, the I am going to use them for a microbe demonstration? Do you think I intend to bleach them and sell them to the hash houses for spaghetti? No, angel wife, I am going fishing, and I want those worms for bait!"

"Well, for mercy's sake, Hen Jones," exclaimed Ma, "what does an old parrot like you know about fishing? I don't believe you could tell the difference between a bunco sucker and a Jonah-fed whale! I don't believe-" "Mrs. Jones," was the indignant re-

derstand that I know all about fishing! I am not only a direct descendant of the famous fishermen of Galilee, but Izaak Walton used to be a distant relative on my grandfather's side, and Grover Cleveland is my old pal. Where is that spade?" "It is out in the shed, where you left it last summer when you were using it

for an ice pick," replied Ma. "Take hold

said Pa, as he started for the shed, "you will be glad enough to eat the fish when I catch them!'

"I don't think you will get a whole lot," was Ma's doubtful rejoinder. "unless you can catch them with a line of

A few minutes later Pa Jones was digging dirt to beat the steam sccops, but things didn't seem to be coming his appointedly dropped his shovel and

like some big booby, to secover five mountains, near the head of Junction which formerly was much used in the cents. Here, boys, is a dime to make up for your loss." He walked away, the orado, lies the Neglected mine. Forlorn longer appreciated by aristocratic motherowd dispersed, and after the street as this designation sounds, the region had become clear once more the boys is one of hopefulness. It is in the small The latest baby carriages are made resumed their efforts to regain that per- area of mineralization locally known to closely imitate the broughams, motor

ican Republic. A traveler from the regions of Cen-

A United States man-of-war entered uated near the head of Gaines gulch, on nation was explained to the officers of when an ore body was struck from a frying pan without any butter, lute was immediately fired.

menced the treatment—she fell into a homage thus paid to the dignity of the quiet sleep and on waking up found, republic was sadly impaired by the im-

The British Way.

of South Africa.-Country Life. The Wise Friend. talls me everything he knows, and I tell and amaigam are present. nim everything I know."

Le oppressive."-Home Chat.

Man in the Kitchen. presence of ordinary domestic tasks to those of the Durango Girl, which lies was illustrated in the case of the old below. The Ruby claim, located south is all that can be seen, may be rough miner, who explained that he had once of Cumberland peak on a small tributried to improve his cooking by study- tary to Junction creek, is interesting on ing a book of recipes. "It was no use," account of the occurrence of a consid-

clean dish."

away, that everything will be tidy by years.

work!"-Youth's Comparion. Take one cupful of warm boiled rice that has been cooked until very soft. and stir into it a cupful of sweet milk, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter or two of cream, beaten separately until stiff. Mix thor-suds and is dreughly, then add enough flour to hold following day.

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ger, rose, surveyed with a frown the grime embedded deep in the fabric of his expensive trousers, and then smiled. "I guess I'm in my second childhood," he remarked. "I'm 55 years old-old enough to know better. I've wasted about five dollars' worth of time trying,

the boys. Finally he gave a snort of an-

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with them into whatever country they low the shale.

"Indeed!" rejoined her ex-rival. "The

the time I get back." "All right, mother," said Jack, "but Will's got to wipe them. I'm willing Do Not Make the Hands Perspire and to wash, but wiping is such greasy

the rice together in a thin batter and bake on a griddle.-Good Housekeep-

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> mesh, are so skillfully woven now that they have lost all of the scratchy feeling which has long been their objectionable feature. The girl who is peculiarly sen-

In imitation of kid gloves the wrists are auts were permitted to wear as badges often lined with silk of contrasting of honor the jackets that they had mopped his brow.

shade, while the daintiest of pearl but-

dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Kodol Digests What You Eat

ing reflect the whims of that fickle lady. in Chamber's Magazine, who lives in but even the carriages in which they take Sydney, says he has never heard in the bush of a snake biting a child, nor do the children show any fear of tion must have its white perambula- snakes. The bigger the snake the tor. Now the white baby carriage is rap- greater the joy in getting near to it, and the stronger the desire to lay with it. The snake's bright eyes and sinuous motion probably charm. And snakes, even the most vicious, respect the confidence. At Koondrook, a little settlement in Victoria, a woman heard her child, 18 months old, laughing as if she was having great fun. The child was supposed to be asleep in bed. The mother went to the room, and found the child scrambling over the bed after something she could not see. That happened several times. Once, however, the mother went in suddenly, and heard something drop off the bed.

> When the husband came home he pulled up the board of the floor, but there was no sign of the snake. Next discovered lying together on the floor. the child asleep, and the snake apparently so. That night the husband tried a plan. He placed a candle on the floor alongside the child and asked his wife to play a slow air on the harmontum. Movements of the snake could be heard, but the rustle was all he vouchsafed. Next night the child was similarly posted, and the mother tried the effect of working her sewing machine. The sound was too tempting. The snake wriggled to the child with alacrity, and was promptly dispatched by the father. It was a tigersnake nearly five feet in length, and when killed was fondled by the child as an

PA JONES AS FISHERMAN.

agitated Henry. fal' on the plano, to be sure," replied Pa spannishly "I want it to serve the

worms?" interposed Ma, in a tone of

ply of Pa, "I want you to distinctly un-

"Now, don't get flippant, Mrs. Jones,"

ment the women and their descend way, for after a half hour's work he dis-